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ATE CIRCUIT AND PROSECUTING AT TORNEY, will practice in all the courts of tions a specialty. Refers by permission, to the Lexington Savings Bank, Hon. John Reid, Chairman State Democratic Executive Commit-tee; Gov. J. W. Stevenson, U. S. Senator from Kentucky; B. R. Ireland, County Treasurer; Wm. B. Steele, County Clerk. Office over M. E. Keller's Store.

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Lexington Weekly Intelligencer.

VOL. 6.-NO. 20.

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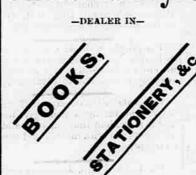
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T HAVE on hand and am also receiving a large and well selected stock of Staple and Fancy GROCERIES, PROVISIONS,

WINES, LIQUORS, QUEENSWARE, SYRUPS.

How the Train Robber Turned or

PACIFIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE. LEAVE LEXINGTON. Express and Mail from St. Louis, Passand South 9:10 A. M.
Accommodation from St. Louis, East and South, arrives and South, arrives Tickets on sale at the Missouri Pacific Ticket Office, in the City Hotel, Lexington, Mo., to all parts of United States, Canadas and Europe at lowest rates, Baggage checked through to destination. T. W. ANDERSON, Ticket Agent.

EAST LOUIS, KANSAS CITY AND NOTE IN THE LEXINGTON EASTWARD DOUBLE TRAINS FOR ST. Louis ... 6:30 AM IN CITY IN THE COURSE OF ST. Louis East and South ... 6:30 PM Frains for Kansas City West ... 6:30 PM Frains for Richmond ... 6:30 AM CONDETE COURSE OF ST. CO. 6:30 PM Det ST. LOUIS. KANSAS CITY AND NORTHER

YOU ARE ALWAYS YOUNG TO ME. Yes, my love, we're growing old, Silver threads among the gold, shine upon our brows to-day; Life he's lost its blooming May. Still your eyes so fondly beam, Time flows round us l'ke a dream. What, though dark the days may be, You are always young to me.

CHORUS.—Yes, my love, we're growing of Silver threads among the gold In our fading locks we see,
But you are always young to

Days may come and da's may go, But our hearts will fon ly glow. For the past we're no regret, Since the hour when first we met. Lay your hand in mine once more; Every dream of youth restore, Still your words are melody; You are slways young to me.

Down the hill of life we stray, Soon will come the parting day; O'er the river dark and lone. We shall meet again my own. Still we journey hand in hand, To the bright and better land, In your eyes, my heaven I see, You are always young to me. Warmouth says the radicals can't

Louisiana with white troops They respect the people too much. He wants negro soldiers who will have nothing to do with white trash. A disappointed Oregon editor put a cut of a big turkey over the election returns in his paper, and underneath this line: "Not he that crows, but he that gobbles, makes most out of elec-

A Union flag was hauled down and torn to pieces in St. Louis the other night, by some of the friends of Hayes and Wheeler, but the outrage has not been extensively disseminated by tele-Zinc that is used under stoves should

never be dampened. If it becomes soiled or dim, rub with soft flannel and a little tresh lard. Cleaned in this way, zine may always be kept as bright as when first you bet when I see them I will convince One Square East of Court House. purchased.

> fore the silver standard must be restored. track that you can't cover up again, Without silver there can be no resumption. The people demand silver coin; and don't get out of heart, for, as you the men walked up the track from the tank. Probably a half hour elapsed be-A hundred years ago when you called n a girl she kissed you good-bye. Now.

To pay the greenback debt with gold

wich Bulletin. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 12.-The alarm his friends, and it is not believed twelve miles south of Sedalia, and when Rockbridge, Alum Springs, says: "I am

much worse, and hope is growing weaker." The democratic majerity in Alabama swelling up to more than 40,000. As the majority increases, the reports grow not the slightest disturbance in any part of the state; that whites and blacks and that numerous negroes voted the democratic ticket. The day of carpetbaggers and military satraps in Alabama

both in taste and smell. It is presumed that no injury will be caused to health by the present condition of the water, but its disagreeableness is in itself a serious matter, since it drives many people to the saloons. The trouble arises rom the presence in the aqueducts of fresh water algae, called by the unscientific, green scum. With the return of cooler weather, the plant will disappear. It has occasioned some complaint every year, but never before so much as this

per, gold and silver ore. An agent of the principals says that there is more gold in North Carolina than in California; that the mines are deeper, and richer at great depth; that five or six course miles in Montgomery county can be a relative of the Voywears. Charlis and in California; that the mines are deeper, and richer at great depth; that five or six course miles in Montgomery county can be a relative of the Voywears. Charlis and in the place. I left my grey horse at the name of the place. I left my grey horse at grand river and abandoned it. I turned him loose. I left the saddle in the bushes. I do not know where Charlie and Bill went. I suppose they had as much money as I course miles in Montgomery county can. roduce gold enough to pay the national Pitts went in the house and left me lebt, and that all the mines will pay \$25 and Bill Chadwell outside, and the

"far the most fitted to meet the emergency in our politics." Gen. Franz to that time in my life. Bill Chadwell Sigel, announces his intention to give said he believed it was his support and influence to Mr. Tilden, and proclaims his allegiance to the princratic platform, and in the letters of the democratic candidates. The German- said he was going back to see. Bill rode

fight mit Sigel." Tilden and Hendricks are elected Presi- He came back to Charlie and me. means business. Walk right up gentlemen, and don't be afraid of beating us

As the time is approaching when our lady friends will want to make up tomato catsup. we give a receipt which we know to be good. "Tomatoes, | bushel; salt six ounces; all-spice, ground six drachms; yellow mustard, ground, 54 drachms; black pepper, ground, 3 ounces; cloves, ground, 6 drachms; mace, 3 drachms; Cayenne pepper, ground, 2 drachms; vinegar 1 gallon, Mix. Cut the toma-WARE, toes to pieces; boil and stew in their own liquor until quite soft. Take from the fire, strain and rub through a midling fine hair-sieve, so as to get the seeds and shells separated; boil down the sulp owest remuner.

OWEST REMUNER-Which I will sell at the LOWEST REMUNERATIVE PRICES for CASH or country produce.
Quality is the test of cheapness, and as I buy
my goods in the best and cheapnest markets for
cash, I will sell a first-class article for the price
of interior goods.

Franklin Street, fourth door from Pine.

Boyl3-ii

KERRY'S CONFESSION. His Pals and Exposed the

Otterville Plot and its Outlaws. The Plain, Unvarnished Story the Rally and the Ride of the Bold Outlaws.

The names of the Osterville train roll bers, as given in Hobbs Kerry's contes-sion to Chief McDonough, on the 6th inst., were published about a few weeks ago in the St. Louis Times. Kerry re-fused to "squeal" until he was shown a letter which the chief said had been intercepted by the officers. The letter in question was written by Hobbs Kerry
to Richard Stapp, the Granby saloon
keeper who, after being taken into the
confidence of the Jameses and Youngers,
betrayed them to the police. The letter reads as follows:

THE LETTER TO STAPP.

COALFIELD, Kas., June 9. STAPP: SIR-I received your letter to-day and was glad to hear from Well, Dick, I am in a little better spirits than I was when I wrote you before. I heard from them again vesterday and they will be here in a day or two, and we are going to do something, but they are very cautious and are afraid of me and you both. They think that it may be that we are fixing some trap to grab them. As it has been tried so often they are afraid of everybody. Charlie says that he will fix that al right when they get to see me, and it will be all right when we get acquainted with them. When we get acquainted with them we will give them a good talk and they won't be atraid of us then. You know it stands them in hand to be careful, for they are not like us. They have to be on the look-out all the

pefore long. Charlie and ONE OF THE "Y." BOYS will come in a day or two, before it takes place, and see you and look at every-thing, and I will bring them right to ou and they will talk to you about how will see them day after to-morrow. We will all strike out for some place and it place, so, Dick, if you see Bruce, you may tell him it is all knocked in the head, that you got a letter from me and I was going to the Nation to my brother, for I don't think he will get here any more with us, for I have not heard from him since I wrote to you before, but

time and we don't, Dick. You keep up courage and we will have it some day

HE WILL KEEP EVERYTHING DARK. I will not have time to let him know about the boys being here. One of the yesterday, and came right from the boys Monday morning, and rode one of their

them that GRANBY IS THE BEST PLACE est to get at: and they wi

KERRY IDENTIFIED. Kerry had already been identified by condition of Speaker Kerr is such as to Mr. and Mrs. Duvall, who lived some

about the banks at Granby, and the boys came there once while he was there. I mean Bob and Cole Younger,

when I quit work with Scammon.

a relative of the Youngers. Charlie Pitts went in the house and left me and Bill Chadwell outside.

ton. Fffteen millions of capital are Youngers were not there. As we were were coming west-we saw a man com-

that is Cole Younger. Charlie said he did not believe it was, and Bill Chandler American reformers who support Tilden back a little ways. This man had turned had taken. When he saw Bill coming money at Granby back he threw his pistol down on Bill A Wisconsin editor has faith that Tilden and Hendricks will be elected, and he manifests it by publicly advertising the following offer: "Any citizen of Monroe county, not a subscriber of the Monroe county, not a subscriber of the Monroe county." dent and Vice-President of the United Bill first went up to the man he said he States. No Tilden, no pay. This was Frank James and he told Bill Chad-A D-D DETECTIVE,

and that he had a notion to kill him. He told Bill to tell Pitts to come to him by himself. Bill came back and told Charlie county. I don't know how far it is from dence. We started to Dick and we stopped in a schoolhouse all night. Next morning we all went to Dick Tyler's. When we got there we [Signed] away, me and Charlie, Jesse James, Cole Younger and Bill Chadwell. We Younger and a man named

The four who were at Duval's house portunity."-[Jeff. City Tribune, finished the next.

CLEL OR CLEM MILLER.

were me, Clel Miller. Cole Younger and Charlie Pitts. I state this to how who the four were. We divid-

ed up, three in one gang and four in the other. Me and Clel Miller rode together. Bill Chadwell and Cole Younger were together. The rest had not caught up with us. We four went to Mr. Kelly's, a brother-in-law of Cole Younger, and got there at daylight next morning, We staid there all that day and started out about daylight, or after breakfast next morning. Before we started away, Bob Younger and Charlie Pitts came. They had been to a man named Butler, I think, where they met Frank James. Then we started out next morning and rode some five or six miles. There were me and Cole Younger, Charlie Pitts and Bill Chadwell, Clel Miller and Bob Younger stopped at Kelly's and waited for Frank and Jesse James to come up. We rode five or six miles further, and stopped on the roadside. I mean we four. They soon overtook us. I mean the rest. W

wert now EIGHT IN NUMBER.

and all that were connected directly or indirectly in the robbery. I did not hard work cnow then what I was going to do, or they, not a particle. They talked a while. Cole Younger and Frank James the talking. I judged that the James boys were leading the party, because I heard Cole remark once that "you fellow: suggested this." He was then talk ing to Frank and Jesse James, and he said, 'and I was just going with you." We all got on our horses and started, four in a crowd. Me and Clel Miller Cole Younger and Charlie Pitts went together. Bill Chadwell, Bob Younger, Frank and sesse James were together We met agan on-I don't know what day it was-at California, on the Missouri Pacific railroad. We came into California on that day. It was

THE FOURTH OF JULY. Four of us were at Duval's on Sunday and at California Tuesday. We met the other four about four miles north of Cal ifornia on the night of the 5th. It commenced raining very hard, and we staid there all day, and on the 6th we started back west. Me and Clel Miller went together. Frank and Jesse James went together. Bill Chadwell and Younger and Charlie Pitts and Cole Younger. We met about two miles from the Lamine bridge, on the east side, about 2 p. m., on Friday, the 7th. Clel. Miller and 1 stayed at a house Thursday night. We got there about 6 p. m. Clel and I had no dinner on Friday. We stayed at the point I spoke of, two miles east of Lamine bridge, until about sundown, and then there was Bob, Clel and Charlie going down to take the watch-man at the bridge, and we started up and rode up to the end of the field, in the timber, and tied our horses; then horses back here, so you know he heard they told me and Bill to say there. It straight news from them, and Bill says was twenty or thirty minues before they brought up the watchman. As they passed with him I heard him say:

"YOU AIN'T GOING TO HURT ME?" One of the party said: "What do we money. That is all we care for." Then the men walked up the track from the fore the train came. I do not know what on a girl she kissed you good-bye. Now, if you suggest anything of the sort, her father calls you into the library and asks you what you are worth. Are we a nation? And is this progress?—[Nor
Nor
Bill won t do a d—n liek, and is beg, train passed us, Chadwell picked up a piece of rail and shoved it under the track. The train had passed this point. The train stopped, and I heard shooting. I did not know what the shooting was about. We stayed in the rear of the about. We stayed in the rear of the train. I expect it was an hour before they started off and came down where we were. We were on the bank, in the he will long survive. A dispatch re-ceived from him dated yesterday from this letter-was read to him he immedi-ately weakened and made the following know who fired that one. They came horses and started off. We went about First of all I left Granby and went to twenty miles, and got there about day-Joplin in the first part of winter or lat- light to a point where we left the road ter part of fall, and there I got acquainted with Bruce Younger. Bruce told me about these boys and was all the of the time, Cole Younger and Jesse time talking about what they could do James also took turns in carrying it.

holding scrapers. Then Bruce, he did not like to work, and he went to Parli, gave me about \$1,200. We all scattered from that point. I, Charley and Bill a coal bank. Then I went to work for were together. My horse was a gray Scammon, a mile from Coalfield, at Scammon's switch. I worked there un-Bill a little bay mare. Cole was on a til some time in June. I can't tell now chestnut-sorrel with a flax mane and tail. Bob Younger was on a black horse, Jesse and Frank James both had sorrels. came there. He had been there when the Younger boys were there. He said that the Younger boys were coming at a place where there is a ferry. I left there in about a week, and they did not Charlie and Bill there. We slept tocome. And Charley Pitts, who was gether in the bottom before we separa-with me, said that we would go up there British explorers are at work in Chatham county, N. C., prospecting for coplam county, N. C., prospecting for coplam county. With the said that would go up the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, Montrose is the name of the place.

as to meet again. There was some backing the enterprise. A smelting furnace costing \$100,000 will be built, and 600 skilled operatives will be brought from England.

Toungers were not there. As we were for there. As we were not there. As we were the sack, but none of it was given to me. I went from Montrose to were then all riding together in a large fort Scott. I at support there and went form there to Parsons, on the railroad. Fort Scott. I ate supper there and went I staid until the next morning in Parsons ing into the lane. When he saw us he turned and went from there to Vinita next morning in rarsons, and went from there to Vinita next morning in rarsons, and went from there to Vinita next morning in rarsons, and went from there are a day on the rode up to where he turned and saw between Tilden and Hayes, the former him riding of the rode up to where he turned and saw between Tilden and Hayes, the former him riding of the rode up to where he turned and saw between Tilden and Hayes, the former him riding of the rode up to where he turned and saw between Tilden and Hayes, the former him rarsons, and the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from there to Vinita next morning in rarsons, and the rode up to the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from there to Vinita next morning in rarsons, and the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from there to Vinita next morning in rarsons, and the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from there to Vinita next morning in rarsons, and the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he turned and went from the rode up to when he turned and went from the rode up to when he turned and saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he saw us he turned and went from the rode up to when he turned and went from the rode up to when he was to whe etween Tilden and Hayes, the former him riding off and looking back. I had Pacific Road, I stayed there from Monday July 10, until the following Saturday, and then went to Joplin. went back home on Monday evening Saturday I returned. I got off the train at Eufala, in the Indian Nation. My

AMONG THE BOYS, don't remember how much. May be a hundred dollars. I then went to Joplin. I lost at one place and another about \$400. Ike Ivory was running a faro bank. the Monroe county Republican, and considered responsible for two dellars, can have this paper mailed to him, commencing July 4, 1876, to be paid when the man come who it was that was with him. He told him that it was Charlie Pitts. He did not name me. The man told him to go man, John Harper and Sidney Miller. I believe that is all the faro banks I back and tell Charlie Pitts to approach. played against. I also played poker Sunday night. I was playing with an Italian, whose name I don't know, F red are: 1. The Rock salt bore hole, near London and two or three others. I had \$20 when I was arrested. I lost about \$20 when I was arrested. I lost about \$125 in poker. I loaned Dick Stapp \$100. I don't know what I spent. I drank a good deal. Clel Miller lives in depth of 4,175 feet; 2. The coal mines of Viviers Remus, in Belgium, where the winers by shaft sinking together. drank a good deal. Clel Miller lives in the miners, by shatt sinking, together Clay county. I give this statement vol-Pitts, and Charlie went to him. He told untarily, of my own free will, without of 3,542 feet. Turning from these two eye-sorrow in a house of festival-a any hope or promise of clemency.
[Signed] Hours Ke Sworn to and subscribed before me Tyler's that night, and it rained hard, this, the fourth of August, 1876. In presence of James McDonough and J.

> [Signed] W. M. DUVALL Justice of the Pence, Pettis co., Mo. W. M. DUVALL ----"I expect to visit Jefferson

Cole Younger and Bill Chadwell. We rode a literary gentleman of our acquaining, and considering the opposition entance to a Capital belle. And the black countered at every turn, and especially

MR. SMITH'S BOY.

His Startling Statements About His Family.

Max Adeler has the following to re late in the Philadelphia Bulletin: A family named Smith has recently moved to Germantown, and Mr. Brown's boy, last Saturday, leaned over the fence and the future. Another Eads has sprung gave to our reporter his impressions of Mr. Smith's boy, a lad about four years Coulson, and if the latter can accomplish "Yes, me and him are right well ac- proving the Missouri river, the two quainted now; he knows more'n I do,

and he's had more experience. Bill says his father used to be a robber. (Smith, by the way, is a deacon in th resbyterian church, and a very excel-ent lawyer), and then he has \$10,000,-000 in gold buried in his cellar along with a lot of human bones of people he's killed. And he says his father is a conpurer, and that he makes all the earth-quakes that happen anywhere in the world. The old man'll come home at freights at Fort Benton during and set hire to his clothing, and he was burned on his chest and left side amply sufficient, I will undertake to land freights at Fort Benton during and arm before the fire was extinguished. night, after there's been an earthquake, all covered with sweat, and so tired he can hardly stand. Bill says it's such

and Jesse James and Bob Younger did the talking. I judged that the James bites out of everybody he comes acrost. and in a few hours thereafter be laid "That's what Bill tells me. That's all I know about it. And he tole me that the interior. I have taken the trouble are doubtless aware, was in ancient days once he used to have a dog, one of those once he used to dogs, and he was flying his little kind of dogs, and he was flying his kite, and just for fun he tied the kite-with the Union Pacific railroad continues with the Union Pacific railroad continues string onto his dog's tail. And then the wind struck her and his dog went aboomin' down the street, with his hind Benton route in that respect. I am further than the consequently has no advantage over the Benton route in that respect. I am further than the consequently has no advantage over the Benton route in that respect. egs in the air for about a mile, when ther informed that Montana freights, by and in about a minute the dog was fif- the season, \$100 per ton; the present teen miles high, and commanding a view of California, and Egypt, and Oshkosh, I think Bill said. He came down whereas by the proposed improved tie ocean, and when he landed his legs was all nibbled off by sharks.

> they used to live he went out on the roof one day to fly his kite, and he sat of room, and while he was sitting there thinking of nothing, the old man put a kag of powder down below in the fireplace to clean the soot out of the chimbly. And when he touched her off Bill was blowed over agin the Baptist church steeple, and he landed on the weathercock, with his pants torn, and they couldn't get him down for three days. so he hung there, going round and round with the wind, and he lived by eating the crows that came and sat on him, because they thought he was made of sheet-iron and put there on purpose. "He's had more fun than enough. He was telling me about a sausage-stuffer his brother invented. It was a kinder machine that worked with a treadle, and Bill said the way they did in the fall was the treadle with a string, and then the ning it up and down until the machine cut the hog up fine and shoved the meat into the skins. Bill said his brother called it 'Every Hog His Own Stuffer,' and it worked splendid. But I dunno. 'Pears to me's if there couldn't be no

said so. "And he tole me about an uncle of his out in Australia who was et by a big oyster once, and when he got inside he staid there until he'd et the oyster. Then he split the shells open and took half a one for a boat, and he sailed along until he met a sea-serpent, and killed it and drawed off his skin, and when he got home he sold it to an engine company for a hose for \$40,000 to put out fires with. Bill said that was duchess, I am told, behaved with the a man who used to belong to the engine company. I wish father'd let me go out Finding she could not rise in the orditto find a sea-serpent like that; but he nary way, she ilung herself on all-tours, don't let me have no chance to distinguish myself.

"Bill was saying only yesterday that the Indians caught him once and drove eleven railroad spikes through his stom-I, and in the spring, it was in May of this year, we went to Coalfield, and there I went to work in a coal bank. They tore all the envelopes open and there I went to work in a coal bank. They tore all the envelopes open and the daughter of the chief sneaking him out of the wigwam and lending him a horse. Bill says she was in love with his share. We left the causelength of the said he got away by the daughter of the chief sneaking him out of the wigwam and lending him a horse. Bill says she was in love with see the holes where they drove in them spikes, he said he darsn't take off his clothes or he'd bleed to death. He said his own father didn't know it, because Bill was afraid it might worry the old was doing his best to help beauty in dis-

"And Bill told me they wasn't going to get him to go to Sunday school. He says his father has a brass idel that he keeps in the garret, and Bill says he's made up his mind to be a Pagan, and begin to genaked and carry a tomahawk, and a bow and arrow, as soon as the warm weather comes. And to prove it to me, he says his tather has this town all underlaid with nitro-glycerine, and the foolish prejudices of the people inas soon as he gets ready he's going to blow the old thing out, and bust her up, let her rip and demolish her. He said so down at the dam, and tole me not to tell anybody, but I thought it'd be harm in mentioning it to you.
"And now I believe I must be going

I hear Bill a whistling. Maybe he' got something else to tell me." The Smith boy, we think, will profitable to the youth of this community.

THE DEPTH OF MINING SHAFTS.

(From the Baltimore American 1 Twenty years ago the deepest mining shatts in the world reached only about 2,000 feet below the surface. The very deepest, we believe, was a metalliferous mine in Hanover, which had been carrifollowing. I saw Bruce Younger at deepest perpendicular shaft to-day is Joplin, and Tuesday, July 18, I started the Adelbert shaft, in a silver-lead mine to the Nation to see my brother. Last in Prizibram, in Bohemia, which has reached a depth of 3,280 feet. The attainment of that depth was made the American reformers who support linen and resumed his course, the first one he will once again, therefore, be able to and resumed his course, the first one he His name is Albert Kerry. I spent some still further noticed by the striking off of during the first half. a large number of commemorative silver medals of the value of a florin each. There is no record of the beginning of work on this mine, although its written history goes back to 1527. An efegant commemorative volume has been written and printed, which is most interesting to those that have a taste for either the actualities or antiquities of mining in-dustry. There are two other localities however, where a greater depth has been reached than at the Adelbert shalt, Sperenberg, not far from Berlin, which world in the artesian spring at Potsdam, sacrifice. in Missouri, which reaches a depth of

> the opportunity to call and see you." So ed about two-thirds of their undertakeyed damsel responded thusly: "Shall the crankiness of the senate, they have

MISSOURI RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

WHOLE NO. 271.

The proposition of Capt. James B Eads to make an extension of the jetty system from New Orleans to St. Louis, s one of the next questions of importance to occupy the attention of our epterprising citizens, and the accepting of e project is doubtless in the womb o up in the shape of Commodore S. B. all he says he can, in the way of imshould work hand in hand, and could probably bring about a revolution in ansportation to and from St. Louis, ooth north and south, which would at once place our city as the grand distributing point for the west, northwest and south. In a recent letter to Gov. Potts, of Montana, Commodore Coulson says With the Missouri river improved

exceeding \$37 50 per ton and will guarantee to provide a sufficient number of "And Bill tole me that once when a light-draught boats to handle the busiman came around there trying to sell lightning roc's, his father got mad and line. Merchandise arriving at Benton and in a few hours thereafter be laid The above characters occupied the angles down at the distributing points in of an equilateral triangle, which, as you consequently has no advantage over the three thousand years ago, and in the

the kite all of a sudden begun to go up, this route, cost, on an average, during view of California, and Egypt, and Oshkosh, I think Bill said. He came down anyhow I know in Brazil, and Bill said route via Benton allowing a very liberal swum home all the way in the Atlan- tariff to the railroad connection with the interior, the cost would not be exceedwas all nibbled off by sharks.

I wish father'd buy me a dog, so's I cou'd send him up that way. But I never have no luck. Bill said that where there are the beautiful to the beautiful that way in the said that where my estimate of the year 1875 of the amount of treight shipped into Montana, including government supplies, at 8,000 on top of the chimbly to give her plenty tons, it is very easy to see what an enormous saving would be made to the ter

This sounds as if there was to be a return of the good old days when there were thirty-five elegant steamers plying in the St. Louis and Missouri River trade. Within the last ten years that number has dwindled into the insigniticant few owned by the Missouri River Packet Company, and owing to the present sad state of the Missouri River on account of obstructions, the company referred to is finding it difficult to make both ends meet, notwithstanding the reduction of the expense of running the boats in comparison with the days of more life in that trade. Commodore Coulson is an experienced steamboatman, and knows whereof he speaks. He to fix it on the hog's back, and connect has had charge of all the government transportation on the Upper Missouri, and is just the man to look to as author ity on this question, and it is to be hoped that in the proposed improvements in the Missouri River he will be consulted. "Tight dresses" is the subject of a

letter in the London Sporting Gazette. Never, says the writer, have I seen the deousness and absurdity of the present fashion of tight costumes to advantage than at Lord's Cricket ground. Many ladies were rash enough o recline on the green sward, and their rantic efforts to rise from their recumbent position were a source of great are to-day. Thousands of men in the spectacle appeared to afford as much last fall, will not vote it this year. In fun as a sack race, to which, indeed, it bore some resemblance. A certain licly identified with democrats, republications and the same resemblance in the same resemblance. actually so, because he could show me greatest self-possession under these and the changes are all to us; none somewhat humiliating circumstances. nary way, she flung herself on all-tours, and by throwing her weight alternately to right and left finally succeeded in gaining her perpendicular. These costumes are the joke of the season. Crowds of gamins gather round the carriages in Regent street in order to watch the must go to the wall. ss than six ineffectual attempts to get into a bus. The passengers grew absoter, and even the gallant conductor, who tress, could hardly strangle his cachinatory inclinations. I am sure that the

street boys, at any rate, will be disconsolate when this amusing freak of lash ion dies out. "Eating Crow."-The editor of the Cincinnati Commercial explains how the phrase "eating crow" originated; "One of the boys said once upon a time that terfered with their pleasures to a great time to translate it, but we succeeded, extent. There was the crow-the best and would say that your time, 3d of bird in the world for eating. Only people refused to believe it. He had tirely satisfactory. As yor suggest, we tried the bird and knew. He was urged may be able to get you other engageto dissipate prejudices by cating his ments in this immediate vicinity. If so tavorite game bird in public, and he we will advise you. Yours respectfully, did, but was constrained, in justice to himself, to remark that while he could eat crow, he really would admit that he

to take something that he hankers not for, it is called "eating crow." The Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia is half over, and the total recipts so far fail to reach one million dollars. The capital invested in the this amount divided by 7, and the reexpenses for the one hundred and fifty money advanced by the government and 30, the amount, which divided by

did not hanker for it. So when one has

HOME MADE BAR SOAP.

To seven and a half pounds of grease add three gallons of strong lye. Let of allowing them a separate and indethem stand so until the grease is nearly eaten : then put on the fire, adding slowly a cupful at a time of water, until you have used as much as two gallons. After half an hour, add two pounds of resin. Boil again until the latter is melted. Then stir in two even pints of salt, and in our national bounds. He considers turn out into moulds.

matronly beauty and maidenly freedom we neglect these heathens at our own combined. She is grief with a laughing doors. mines, no shaft in unbroken perpendicu- silver moon in a sable cloud. She is too lar line has yet exceeded the depth of sweet for anything! Like all good things, 3,280 feet. The deepest bore hole in the she can only be created at a great

A republican of Weston, who is on a visit to his relatives in Pennsylvania, writes back to a friend that if the feeling fication meeting to be held in Jersey out with the determination to reduce the in the part of the state he has visited is City Heights some day this week, by expenditures of the government farty an index to that in other portions, the the Fourth District German Democratic me, and we stayed there all day. That evening, about 5 or 6 o'clock, we started evening, about 5 or 6 o'clock, we started the started evening and we stayed there all day. That convention, and shall certainly embrace million dollars. They have accomplished democrats will carry the state by a Association. He has been requested to

The letters of Tilden and Hendricks Although our army numbers 25,000 ises to carry all those states.

A LIGHTNING BOLT WELTING GOD'S NAME ON A BLASPHEMER.

by lightning a few days ago in Campbell county had the letters "GOD" on his body. Dr. Thomas E. Moorman, whose postoffice address is Mt. Zion, Campbell county, has furnished the Richmond Christian Advocate an account of the circumstances, from which we extract the following:

"On the eyening of the 6th inst., Percy Jones and George Brown, colored men. notoriously the most profane, wicked ersons in the whole community, with three other colored persons, took refuge, during the rain accompanied by a good deal of lightning and thunder, in a tobacco barn on the land of Mr. George Creasey.

"From their several positions on would have thought that two of the others were in more, and the third in as much danger as Jones and Brown were. They, as their custom was, were engaged in cursing and swearing. Sud them, and while the other three were comparatively uninjured, Jones was killed and Brown was stricken down senseless and almost lifeless for a time. He revived after a few minutes, and soon seemed to have regained all of his strength, but was dumb and bereft of his mind for several hours. The lightning had set fire to his clothing, and he freights at Fort Benton during six In his maniac efforts to free himself from nonths in the year in twenty-five days those who were restraining him the skin from St. Louis or Chicago, at a cost not was rubbed from the burned flesh and around and between them the skin was unremoved, and apparently not burned. language, it may be, of his forefathers printed language of the nation to which

THE SMALLEST OF THE GIRLS.

he belongs."

A large number of physicians went to ony Pastor's theater yesterday to see measured her, and ascertained her neight to be twenty-one inches, her feet knee four inches in circumference, and her hands an inch and a quarter broad. Her mother, who is robust and of a medium size, says that Lucia is 12 years old. Her face is older than that. Her features are Spanish, and her complexion dark Her activity is incessant. She played pranks with the physicians and talked fast in Spanish. She stepped into a high silk hat, crouched down and was out of sight excepting her head. She squeezed one of her pliable little hands through a rather large finger ring. The hand of an adult made an ample seat for her. Standing on a chair, and holding to the back of it, her fingers stuck through the dmitted the passage of a small pen solder. She was not weighed, but her weight is said to be five pounds; and, soised in the hand, she does not seem avier. Her clothing is comically small, as though intended for a doll, the shoes and stockings especially being toylike Tom Thumb has grown appreciably since he was exhibited by Barnum; but was twice as large as Lucia; and he was then about her present age. She has not was a year old.

CHEERING NEWS FROM THE BUCK-

[From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] We can assure our friends in the east hat the democracy of Ohio have never state who voted the republican ticket every neighborhood can be found, pubagainst us! The democracy have carried Ohio twice within three years, and ences on financial questions stand united, and that is worth thousands of votes The people of Ohio want a change and will declare that the men who now control public affairs, who acquit the Belknaps and drive out the Bristows

WARNING TO BAD WRITERS.

Horace Greeley to M. B. Cratle, some years ago. 1 Dear sir: I am overworked and growgold. I shall be sixty next February On the whole, it seems I must decline lecture henceforth, except in this immediate vicinity, if I do at all. I cannot promise to visit Idinois on that errand

ertainly not now. Yours, HORACE GREELEY. [From M. B. Castle to Horace Greeley.] SANDWICH, ILL., May 12. Horace Greeley, New York Tribune before our association next winter came to hand this morning. Your penman-

THE DAY YOU WERE BORN.

Here is an infallible method of discovering the day of the week on which a ears previous occurred. To the number representing your age at your next birth-day add one-fourth for leap year; enterprise is \$8,500,000. The running mainder counted back from the day of the week on which you were born. For nine days are estimated by competent instance on your next birthday you will indges to be about \$1,500,000. Therebe 24 years old. This divided by 4. fore, to pay for itself and return the and the quotient, 6, added to 24, gives by private subscribers to the stock, the number of days in a week, gives four gross receipts must be \$10,000,000. In weeks and the remainder of two days. other words, the daily attendance during Now, if your birth-day in 1876 comes on brother lives about ten miles from there. eccasion of a three days' festival, and must be nine times as great as it was have the day on which you were born, the remaining half of the exhibition Monday, count back two days, and you

> Although Bishop Whipple believes the Indians of the northwest can be educated and civilized, he is not in favor pendent political existence. He says that the blundering and mischievous fiction of Indian tribal sovereignty should be wiped out, and that they should be made subject to the laws of the United States, just like all other dwellers withthem capable of being converted, and insists that when converted they make as

General Sigel's adhesion to the cause of Tilden and Reform is very pronounced, and tens of thousands of his counteymen, all over "he country, will only

have greatly strengthened the democ- men, the administration attempts to be happy to see you—that is if you will made an admirable success of it. What promise not to mistake me for the op- has been left undone this year will be and excited an enthusiasm which promise that 3,000. This tact bears its own comment.